THE GASEY GOUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

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September 5, 6, 7.1900.

See Catalogue For Premium List.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Kizzie Murrell has returned

Mrs. Jo M. Traylor is dangerously

Mr. W. T. England, of Edmonton, was visiting in Adair last week.

Mr. Early Vaughan, Greensburg, was in Columbia last Saturday.

Squire John Fubank, who was quite sick last week, has about recovered. Mrs. J. D. Lowe spent last Saturday and Sunday at the Russell Springs.

Mr. H. O, Smith and wife, Greensburg, attended the Russell Springs

Miss Nellie E. Thornton, of Bradfordsville, is visiting Miss Zilpah Dun-

Miss L. O. Hunter Pierpont, Elizabethtown, is visiting Miss Lillian Hol- Market Streets.

Mr. H. R. Turner and wife, Campbellsville, are visiting in the vicinity Last week Mrs. C. S. Harris scalded

her left toot slightly and she is now almost past going. Miss Lou Holladay, who has been

visiting in Edmonton, returned home Messrs. U. P. Walling and H. S. Rob-

Mr. J. W. Sweeney and his grand-

ing in Adair county. Mr. S. E. Terry, Hiseville, was in Columbia Saturday, e n route home

were in town Saturday. Mr. Chas. Davis, Barbourville, reach.

ed Columbia in time to attend the Russell Springs Fair. Mrs. Rollin Hurt and Mrs. Jo Rosen

field were visiting Mrs. J. R. Smith Campbellsville, last week.

Miss Mattie Taylor returned from Cincinnati Saturday night, accompan'ed by Miss Pearl Taylor, of Elkhart,

Mr. J. B. Wilson, wife and daughter, Green county, and Rev. T. F. Walton, wife and daughter, this city, spent last Thursday at the residence of Mr.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Attend the Liberty Fair.

Watermelons are plentiful, selling very cheap.

The Liberty Fair September 5, 6 and

FOR SALE; - Two thoroughbred E. G. Atkins.

The Adair County News and Twice a-week Courier-Journal, \$1,25 per year

I have an International Dictionary which I will sell cheap. L. L. Murrell.

Mr. J. Nick Conover was awarded several premiums on his stock at the Russell Springs Fair.

My accounts are due, so come and settle, I need the money.

Mrs. Sallie Bradshaw.

We still have a good stock summer goods which we are closing out at cost. RUSSELL & MURRELL.

premiums he went after at the Russell A splendid place. Cheap for cash. Springs Fair. Rebound school books at Walker's,

good as new, 25 per ct. less than American Book Co's, list. I have four good milk cows for sale three with dalves. J. R. Tutt.

Milltown, Ky.

Notice, We have a lot of good iron hoop bar rels for sale. Willis Bros.

We will pay 3c. for prime dried ap

Miss Minnie Hudson again did herself proud at the Russell Springs Fair. In both the female riding rings she carried off the blues.

Call and get my reduction prices on ter and six by confession. summer goods. All summer goods reduced to cost or less at WALKER's.

Dr. E. B. Atkinson, Cane Valley, has Cravens and he also won second me just returned from a trip to Barren with his horse in the thoroughbred

I have just received another lot of

their heartfelt thanks to those who were with them in the sickness and death of their child.

2 cents per pound for dried apples at W. L. WALKER'S,

When you visit Louisville, stop at the New Phoenix Hotel. First-class fare and well located, corner of 7th and

Maj. J. A. Brents, a lawyer of considerable reputation, and well-known throughout this section, died at his late home in Albany, last week.

FOR SALE-I have ten head of yearling steers to sell-good ones.

Montpelier, Ky.

A three year old pided color heifer has been on my premises since April. inson, Campbellsville, were here last She is a springer. Owner will please call for her. J. E. Burton, Vester.

I have a black sow that strayed from father Sweeney, Lancaster, are visit- my premises three weeks ago. She is narked. Will reward the finder. Geo. Sinclair, Gentry's Mill.

A buggy horse owned by H. R. Tur-

FOR SALE-200 acres of land-Well timbered and watered. Price,

James R. Morrison, Milltown, Ky.

J. B. Barbee bought last week from Wm. Conover, twenty-five stacks of hay for \$400. This is the largest sale of hay made by one farmer in this county for a long while.

The King Mantel Company, 224 West Jefferson St., Louisville, sell the best and cheapest mantels in the city. They represent three of the best factories, and manufacturer much of their stock. 5-2-3m.

tion, and the gentleman who gave cabbage. such universal satisfaction in his work here last year.

Spocial Notice.

My accounts are all due July 1st. Please crll and pay your account or note without further notice. I need D. II. BUTLER.

It is useless for us to undertake to give the names of all the Adair coutny people who attended the Russell Springs Fair. They were there by hun-

The Adair Circuit Court will commence the third Monday in next month. Sheriff Hurt and his deputies are busy with their duties, and when court convens everything will be in

FOR SALE-My farm, 41 miles from Columbia near the Greensburg road, consisting of 165 acres; plenty of Mr. Tom Ed Jeffriess won all the water; about 30 acres of good timber. C. S. MOORE.

> The officers of Russell county are to be congratulated upon the good order maintained during their Fair. There was but little drinking, and but one little disturbance which was quieted before a majority of the crowd knew

Walker's.

The protracted meeting at Union is still in progress, and much good has resulted from the preaching of Rev. Watson. There have been a number of conversions, and eight persons join ed the church last Sunday, one by let-

The plug horse race at the Russell Springs Fair was won by Mr. F. W. county, his old home, and brings a fine race. This is the third year Mr. Cra-

Adair county are getting good and for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Beecher Pierce, H. J. Conover, Chas, S. Mur rell, Chas. F. Breeding. some instructions along these lines. Teach a child to walk in that The evils of the world should be i nstilled into their minds and an admonition to shun them, deeply impress-

ed. This is the season for brandy dishabits of young men were brought up. "If I were to receive a letter containing ten pages eulogizing a letter I found these three words, 'He with faith that you shall soon be reis sober', underscored, they would have more effect than all the other state-

ants in the finest turnout ring the last day of the Fair: Mr. W. E. Brad- In the fields of light above." shaw and wife; F. M. Robertson and Miss Carrie Page, Columbia; Mr. Tom Philips, Lebanon, and Miss Effi Falkner, Campbellsville, while standing enburg, Jamestown; Mr. Auls Bowman

The largest head of cabbage we have viate. 13 pounds. We feel a little timid in broken parents. stating that Mr. McKinley is yet a single man, but our desire to impart information and thow out pointers that may make some one happy The institute is in session. It is be- through life overcomes our timidity, termination of their Fair. The crowd or otherwise, to the fund now being ing conducted by Prof. Willis, of Lex- and we therefore repeat that he is was light the first day, but during the ington, an educator of State reputa- single, decidedly so. Thanks for the remainder of the week the association

sion of the Legislature. Mr. V. M. invarably draws a large crowd from Gowdy, our young friend of Campbells- their home county. Taking into con desires to be Green and Taylor's Rep- attendance the order was exception-We hope the young men will be suc- did business. cessful in their first efforts for politi

Mr. John W. Whipp, a gentleman well-known to many Adair county citizens, is now running a hotel at Liberty. He and his estimable wife know how to entertain, and are getting their share of the traveling public. Persons in this section who will attend the Liberty Fair should stop with Mr.

The Liberty Fair will commence on the 5th of September and continue \$1.90 for 100 lbs. three days. This Association is assured that much of the fine stock of bition. There will be other interestmay expect a good time.

> The crowd who visited the Sulphur Spring in Cumberland county, returnreport splendid water and a delight- py manner. ful time. Sunday a great many people from Burksville and other po arrived, making the place appear as a ashionable resort.

Mr. J. B. Barbee, of this place, purchased of Mr. J. C. Dohoney, last week, report as to the political condition in that section. Dr. is a true Democrat and firmly believes that a great Democratic victory in this State is assured.

This is the third year Mr. Craafine bey gelding for \$160. Mr. Barbee the law office of Garnett & Garnett, sent the animal to the Russell Springs in Columbia, receive and hear proof the day after the purchase and was a fast goer, approaching the speed and staying qualities of a thoroughbred.

Twill of Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900, at the law office of Garnett & Garnett, sent the animal to the Russell Springs in Columbia, receive and hear proof the day after the purchase and was of claims against the estate of J. W. Sanders, assigned.

L. B. Hurt. Receiver

I have just received another lot of mens' and womens' shoes at 60, 75 and 1.00. All good shoes. WALKER.

Mr. M. H. Marcum. an experienced hotel man has rented the Conover Hotel and will take charge the first of November.

Every man should protect his family against death. Take out a life policy in the Conneticut Mutual. See J. E. Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hudson return their heartfelt thanks to those who more with them have agad in the work with them in the sickness and with the mark and with the mark in the sickness and with the mark and wind and the teacher should reached the sickness and with them in the sickness and with and the sickness and with them in the sickness and wide and this week the doors of our citizens are thrown open to the many teachers of this county who are thrown open to the many teachers of this county who are thrown open to the many teachers of this county who are thrown open to the many teachers of this county who are thrown open to the many teachers of this county who are thrown open to the stanton P. Coffey, aged two years, son of Charles and Mattie T. Coffey, of Russell county, was called to his heavenly home after an illness of a lew days. The heart broken parents who are almost inconsolable at the loss of their bright little boy, have the sympathy of all their friends. Their loss to them seems doubly great as it leaves them childless, yet what a worthy calling, and those who are engaged in the work should take great worth and will as the doors of our citizens are thrown open to the many teachers of this county who are thrown open to the ways. The heart broken parents who are almost inconsolable at the loss of their bright little boy, have a dopted this profession. The hospitality of Columbia is known of the evening of July 29, 1900, little of Columbia is known of Universe pride in the profession. When child-ren are in school the teacher should take the same interest in advancing their progress, intellectually, morally and religiously as the parent, and we have not a doubt but the pupils in additional states of the same interest. The progress is the property of such is the large of the pupils in the same interest. The progress is the profession of the pupils in the same interest in advancing their progress, intellectually, morally and religiously as the parent, and we have not a doubt but the pupils in the pupi

What a happy future for him compared to the sorrows and temptations straight and narrow path, and when it he has escaped in this world. This grows older it will not depart from it. life at best is short, and the parting is only for a few years, which are nothing compared to the endless eternity spent with our loved ones. Let your hopes rest in this glorious future, and tilleries, and the boys should be taught like David be able to say, "While the the curse of drink. Last Thursday we child was yet alive, I fasted and wept were talking to a business man and the | ***but now he is dead, wherefore should I fast? Can I bring him back again? I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me." man seeking a position, and in that pray for resignation to the Divine will, united.

"And the mother gave, in tears and pain, The flowers she most did love;

Messrs W. R. Lyon, W. I. Meader near the Trabue gate, Monday, became and B. T. Marshall, Campbellsville, frightened, and tore the vehicle to Each couple drove single and it was afternoon. He was the pride of fond Each couple drove single and it was afternoon. He was the pride of fond W. W. Cornelison, L. D. Brown, R. the most attractive show during the parents and very much loved by his T. Jones, J. T. Short, H. Wooldridge. Fair. The Judges were from Colum- grandparents, and it was hard to give bia. It was indeed a difficult ring to him up. He was afflicted with whoopmake a decision, but after much driv- ing cough, supplemented by dysentery, ing and careful watching they decided in favor of Mr. Bowman and Miss Stone first, and Mr. W. E. Bradshaw and wife second.

and wife second.

and the combination of diseases was school has steadily and earnestly pushed in favor of Mr. Bowman and Miss more than the little fellow could edits work and at this hour feel certain ef success. Two hundred dollars are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless, bringing to their are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless, bringing to their are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless, bringing to their are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless, bringing to their are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless are yet needed and when that amount the parents childless are yet needed and when the parents childl seen this season or for many years, conducted by Rev. T. F. Walton in a was presented this office last week, by solemn and impressive manner Thurs-Mr. E. A. McKinley, who lives near day morning, and the remains interred Clear Spring. It was a bouncer of in the city cemetery. May the bless-

Russell Springs Fair.

The people of Russell county are to be congratulated upon the successful to give any encouragement, financial vas well patronized, and evidently made money. The secratary. Mr. S. for the reason that they have no one to hear evidence and decide a contest tory manner in which they dispatched and have children to aducate should between Mr. J. N. Coffey and Mr. T. business. There were not but one or two bear the burden. The school will be C. Davidson. These gentlemen were squabbles and they were quickly and worth something to every family in candidates for the position of Commit- amicably settled. Premiums were this town. It will make property teeman for the West Columbia district promptly paid, and everybody returned worth more; it will give us a better some time ago and Mr. Davidson was to their respective homes, glad they citizenship. If you want it to succeed declared elected. Mr. Coffey claims had attended the Russell Springs Fair. that there were irregularities in The Liberty Band, made up of as good counting the vote, hence the contest, citizens as live in Casey county, furnished the music, and the selections Mr. Lev Russell, son of the late W. and renditions were highly appreciat-E. Russell, is a candidate to represent ed. A more gentlemanly set of men resentative in the next regular session. ably good, and the hotels did a splen-

While the Fair was a success, financially and socially. we can not avoid offering to the association this suggestion: Before the next meeting two wells should be sunk upon the grounds. We hope this admonition will be heeded, as the wells could be put down without much expense.

Moonlight Party. A few nights ago, at the residence of Mr. Ben Wooldridge, in Russell county, there was given a moonlight party in honor of Mr. Wooldridge's son, Leslie, and nephew, Elmer Woolgood flour at W. L. sured that much of the line stock of dridge, who were to make their departure for Bell Plains, Kansas. At ten o'clock twenty-five watermelons, ing attractions, and all who attends weighing over six-hundred pounds, were brought before the crowd, and a more delightful time was never experienced. A large crowd attended, and Misses Myrtle and Florence Wooled home the first of the week. They dridge entertained in their usual hap-

ADAIR GIRGUIT GOURT.

GREEN & SONS &C., Pl'ffs Vs.

J. W. SANDERS &C., Def't

I will on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900,

RECENT DEATHS.

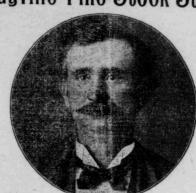
W. L. WALKER'S.

The follwing is our paid list since large number of persons were enter-L. A. Rankin, F. W. Cravens, J. J. Stokes, J. Nick Conover, J. P. Clayton, Luther Ford, H. A. Stayton, J. M. Carter, J. B. Bradley, J. E. Snow, C. S. Coffey, J. C. Webb, J. W. Martin, Brook Savage, W. F. Hadley, T. J. Coffey, J. O. Holt, J. T. Bernard, Mrs. V. J. Logan, C. B. Clayton, P. H. Zearbaugh, W. H. Wheat, G. R. The following couples were contess She knew she would find them all Cravens, Otha Wheat, J. M. Blankenship, H. McBeath, J. R. Carson, A. W. Triplett, W. T. England, Mrs. W. E. Dohoney, W. R. Eastham, M. C. Walton, D. W. Smith, J. W. McFarland. Sam Henry, the bright little fifteen G. M. Rexroat, Dr. T. C. Grider, J. R. months' old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stearman, C. I. Medaris, M. E. Tarter, Thomas Johnson, R. I. Smith,

Despite the many obstacles in the way the soliciting committee for the bosoms grief which time only can alle-has been secured the committee will The religious services were be discharged and the trustees will in New York for the fulfillment of its magnificient donations. Success is althe Flat Dutch variety, and weighed ings of God rest upon the almost heart liberal hearted men to come and come most in sight-all we need is for a few quickly with their subscription. It is however, a lamentable fact that some of our best citizens, men with plenty of property and money have refused then come with your means while success is almost in sight.

sixty-eight years old in next month. Marion county in the next regular ses- cannot be found, and their popularity | He is living in the house in which he was born. He has never lived any- and hound, and cur of low degree." where else, and has no intention of ville, also has political aspirations and sideration the number of people in ever leaving the location of his birth. Hindman, was called by the crowd to His family room was the one in which he first saw the light of day, his special apartment since his marriage, about forty-five years ago. This room was plastered in the days of honesty, nine gion perfectly, to take charge of his ty-odd years ago, and at this time re- foxship. mains in perfect order, not a piece having fallen off, and looks as though it had not been on the ceiling but a ions to set him at liberty in about few years. In olden times there was a lifteen minuets. deer lick near his spring, and it was pring was a camping poin tfor Indians for the onset. and the first hunters of this country. as he lives he will keep up his nearer and still nearer. adopted custom of visiting it every morning, and lifting a goblet passing it to a friend, say: "This is sparkling it to a friend, say: "This is sparkling came; not once dreaming what a snare water, the beverage prepared by God he was running into. his creatures and to beautify their footstool; and as thus you see its count. less drops unite and blend in one, so may we as one unruffled stream blot talked of among the hunters, be-out the stains of black intemperance." tween the red fox and the hounds, There is not a more jovial man to Adair county than Mr. Eubank and his

Gradyville Fine Stock Stables.



It affords us pleasure to present the picture of our noted stockman, Mr. W. L. Grady, of Gradyville, who has been interested in fine stock for a number of years. Mr. Grady is the owner of Jordan Peacock, who wears the blue ribbon in every contest he enters and whose colts are fast gaining the confidence and admiration of lovers of fancy last issue. Besides the names given a horses. Mr. Grady has done, and is still doing, a great deal to improve the grade of horses in this section of the country and should ed upon our subscription book, who will pay later: W. I. Gadberry, Ray his efforts fail of just recognition it would be merely a case of ingrat-

Mr. Grady is not only a good horse man, but a good citizen, a gentleman who enjoys the confidence of all who know him. In the Russell Spring's Fair he won the following premiums:

Best saddle mare or gelding 2 years old and under 3;

Best saddle mare or gelding 4 years old and over;

Best saddle stallion 3 years old and over; Best mare under 1 year old:

Best saddle stallion 4 years old and over;

Best saddle stallion 3 years old and over; Best harness stallion any age;

Best combined mare or gelding any age;

Best model stallion any age; Best stallion, mare or gelding any age;

Parade of show stock. Sweepstake saddle stallion, mare or gelding.

These premiums are testimony of the superiority of his stock, and evidence of his good judgment in holding Peacock. Long may he

A Christmas Fox Chase.

A few days before Christmas, in the year 1869, I was notified that there would be a red fow turned loose near Gradyville, this county, on Christmas day, and that every body was invited to attlend and bring with them all the dogs they could muster.

I accordingly mounted my horse at o'clock on the appointed morning, and started for the grand rally.

I rode rapidly, for fear of being too late, until I arrived within about two his head, he raised his plume over his raised for this school. Many offer as miles of the appointed place; when upexcuses, to justify withholding their on a high hill I stopped, and was notidred horns, trumpets, conchs and buspoken; not a sound came from that The Republican County Committee A. Simpson, and the other officers dewill meet in Columbia next Saturday serve credit for the rapid and satisfac- a school but those who want the school body, with his friend, was making one to increase the distance between himgrand rally for the appointed place.

I gave them one answering blast up, as I have never before head. from my bugle, put spurs to my horse, and was soon landed, safe and sound, amidst the assembled throng.

I must say in truth, that I was not fifty yards, and continued to gain to prepared to meet such a crowd as I the end of the chase, which ended a there met. I may be a mild guesser few miles away when Sir Reynard at the number of human beings there, Mr. R. C. Eubank, this city, will be but I do think there must have been from three to five-hundred persons present besides almost as many dogs consisting of "mongrel, puppy, whelp Our much esteemed friend, Capt.

> take command of the hunters He, therefore, delegated an old and experienced hunter by the name of Yates, who understood the woods in that re-

> He started with his charge to a thick woods a half mile away, with instruct-

The Captain then took charge of the given out by the first settlers of this hunters, and marched them a short that resembles it in every particcountry and the information retained distance to a large field near by and ular, but it may not be that. It by succeeding generations, that many arrainged them a few paces in front of is made the duty of Health Officers, feer were killed at this place, and the the main crowd, to await the signal by law, when called to see a sus-

We were scarcely in our places, when on the subject, to give the family, The stone spring-house was built after a straggle, who chanced to be at the and the community, the benefit of the country was settled, more than upper end of the field, announced in a that doubt, and flag the house. one hundred years ago. It is now in a perfect state of preservation. The spring is a bold stream and Mr. Eupank says it will furnish water for a ing jaws of more than a hundred andred more years if the water does dogs. We looked. There he came Dr. Grady and I both pronounced not ruu away. He is not expecting to sure enough. Not a word was spoken; be here when it runs dry, but as long not a sound was heard. On he came,

My pulse beat high, every hair on my head stood on ends. But still he

When within not more than ten fee of the dogs, he was discovered by one

It was then that the trial so much

The fox, at first seemed to be some-what alarmed, but soon recovering Drug Store.

himself, he turned a little, an I gathering himself up for the race.

He ran about fifty yards without seeming to gain any advantage over

his pursuers. By this time every dog was in full chase. The fox seemed to be measuring their speed, as there was not 'more

than ten feet between them. All at once he turned, and deliberately surveyed the crowd. After satisfying himself with regard to the speed of his pursuers, having no hat to wave over ance, gathered himself for the finish. Up to this time not a word had been

self and his enemies, such a shout went while they were still in sight. I think the fox had gained one-hundred and

found refuge in one of his many retreats so common in that hilly country So ends this chapter; but in conclusion I must say a word about the people on that occasion. I never saw a more genteel looking crowd of the size in my life. I did'nt see or hear of one drop of whisky, or hear a single pro-

fane word used that day. Everybody was in the best of humor, all believed their dogs the best, and all were well pleased with their Christmas chase of 1869.

Scarlatina or Scarlet Fever.

Do we have this complaint in son taking one down without au-thority is liable to a heavy fine. it more like scarlet fever than any thing else, and I have acted accordingly. U. L. TAYLOR, Health Officer.

A Powder Mill Explosion Reflores everything in sight; so do

drastic mineral pills, but both are mighty dangerous. No need to dynamite your body when Dr. King's New Life Pills do the work so easily and perfectly. Cures Headache, Constipation. Only 25 cents at T. E. Paull's.